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Amusements: Albaron's—Alfa Norman Opera Company. NATIONAL—Boston Ideals. The Manassas Panonana—15th st. & Ohio sv.

E St. RINK-Prize Carnival to-night. Fon the purpose of extending the influence of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN during the congressional campalgu of 1886 we will send the

address for six months for fifty cents. At this low price there can be no clubbing rates. FREE SUGAR WILL be offered as a 1 amend-

True cunning hand of David A. Wells ap pears in many parts of the Morrison bill,

ment to Morrison's tariff bill.

Monnison's tartif bill will be defeated in the House by a majority of twenty. Paste

demagogue is an unpleasant commentary on popular intelligence. GREECE will probably be pacified by a alice of coveted territory. But what will

pacify the other fellow? By confessing his lack of skill in poker Mr. Garland has weakened his hold on the

great western Democratic beart. Ir is the imperative duty of the govern ment to hunt down and exterminate the marauding Apaches at any cost.

Monnison, from the present outlook, is the strongest opposing candidate of the administration for the succession to the presidency in '88.

Anormen of the perjurers in the Belt divorce case has been convicted. What the public wants to know is who hired these men to commit perjury.

Even if Senator Call had been building a tine house in Washington, the fact need not have been condemnatory. Many good men build five houses in this city.

A CAREFUL reperusal of Mr. Bigelow' report on the Panama canal reveals an apprehension that Gabriel's trump may interfere with the progress of that great work.

Tun house of peers is likely to have the shome rule bill pushed onto its table before many weeks. The chances that it will pass the house of commons are growing stronger

THE row between the Star-Eyed Goddess and the Widow Thompson, at Louisville, goes bravely on with a cheerful prospect of bisecting the Democracy of the great

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has lost the support of Handall and gained a powerful competitor for the next nomination. What profiteth a man if he gain the whole world

Gov. Hun's veto of the bill providing for continuing work on the capitol at men out of employment. This will not help the presidential aspirations of David B.

WHOLE pages of "Robellion Recollections" are being dished up by some of our southern contemporaries. Such reading is much less profitable than statistical essays on the industrial prosperity of the south. The grave of the lost cause ought not to

LENT being over we trust that Senator George will not deem us importment if we again press on his attention the offer to hire a hall if he will deliver an address on the Carrollton festival, the gate money to go to the orphans of the men who were murdered by his political brethren on that festive oc-

THE New York Star speaks of "that sepnration between Congress and the President which has hitherto been preserved. and which is as necessary to the dignity of the houses as it is to the independence of the Executive." If it be true, as correctly reported, that the President has been tryto help Mr. Morrison worry his tariff till through the House, where is "that sep-

Mn. T. P. O'Cosnon states, in a recent telegram to a New York paper, that the anti-Gladstone party have sent funds to the | profitably learned north of Ireland for the purpose of buying arms and ammunition that the hands of the Orangemen may be made ready for armed violence and bloodshed. If this desperate game has been resorted to it will help the cause it is intended to harm. The greatest reform of the age cannot be masses of the south, with few exceptions, dwarfed to the mean proportions of a sectarian fight.

THE gallows casts a hideous and damnable shadow seroes the path of civilization. Let the atominable thing fall into innocuous des-

If criminals must be executed some other means than hanging should be adopted for killing them. Society has made great progress in almost all respects, but the hideous gallows still holds its place and mocks our rofessions of advanced civilization. Probably the heat agency that could be employed for putting a period to the life of a condemred criminal would be an electric

When the negro learns the causes that at one time identified the Republican party with the championship of his rare, and that these causes have disappeared be will comprehend the fact that he owes nothing to that party.—

When the negro reviews the history of the two great national parties, as he is in clined to do quite frequently, he floris that one of those parties has helped him in every time of need, helped him to freedom, to the right of suffrage, to all that distinguishes a man from a chattel, and is still ready to meet any demand of friendship. He tinds. too, that the other party has been equally consistent and persistent in opposing every step of his progress, and is still so unfriendly to him that it looks on without Even a protest when an armed force or the claims of any state for expenses incorred for the purpose of siding in suppressing the retailers.

a hundred peaceable black men are assembled, and shoots them down by the dozen. He finds this party, in control of states, lenying him his dearest rights, and using al strength stolen from him to elect President and control Congress. These are some of the reasons why the negro cannot ally himself with the Democracy, why political sympathies are with the Republicans.

America to Gladstone and Parnell. The splendfd mass meeting held in the Masonic Temple last night was not an Irish meeting. In a very significant sense It was an American meeting, and it seems fitting that the earliest opportunity should be taken to give expression to the fact, when we consider that yesterday's papers contained extracts from Lord Lorne's letter to the London Times, in which the late governor general of Canada attributes the sympathy with Ireland, expressed by public men of America, merely to the desire of politicians to catch Irish votes. Daniel O'Connell said once, with his usual shrewduess, upon hearing an astonishing statement, that whenever be heard of exto the study of law-he always made it his business to go at once and "examine the authorities." The meeting last night afforded ample opportunity to examine the authorities for Lord Lorne's opinion, as ex-

pressed in his recent letter. The great hall was packed with people, who listened for hours to speeches from public men representing more than half the eight-page Saturday Virginia edition to any states in the Union. To a fair-minded outsider the most interesting feature of the meeting was the great variety of reasons given by different speakers for their presence and their sympathy with Gladstone

Mr. Butterworth emphatically declared that he was present to express uts sympathy with struggling people everywhere, not be cause they were Irishmen or members of any other nationality, but because "they were men." Mr. Butterworth might have remained away from last night's mass meeting without the fear of a single vote to be THE fact that it pays politically to be a deducted from his Irish support at the next election in Ohio. He evidently did not speak with any fear of the Irish votes be fore his mind.

A gentleman, representative from Tentessee, was present because he was proud of Andrew Jackson's association with his state, and he felt it his duty to give any help in his power to the country and countrymen of the New Orleans hero. Tennessee would not be likely to repudiate Mr. McMillan even if he had not appeared at the meeting last night. It was clear that bis enthusiasm was not worked up merely

to catch Irish votes. Mr. O'Hara, of North Carolina, is strong enough with his own people to dispense with his Irish supporters, yet he spoke as earnestly as if the cause were emphatically his own, without any reference to politica

Mr. McAdoo, of New Jersey, a Presbyterian, born in Ulster, gave very clear and strong reasons-among which fear of the Irish vote could not be discerned-why he appeared upon the platform. In earnest, scrious tones he finished an excellent speech by saying: "When this country of ours seemed to be on the verge of disruption a ass meeting was held in Exeter Hall, London, to express what the English people thought and felt about our affairs; surely it is only just and fitting that when the English people are in considerable of a fix, we should meet in the capital of the United States to express our feelings upon their difficulty." And Mr. McAdoo spoke as if he were not speaking merely to catch the Irish vote. Speaker after speaker came forward and gave reasons why American public men, conscious of the difficulties which their own country has had to contenwith, should give what assistance was pos sible to the Irish people, who, for long, dismal centuries, through evil and through good report, had kept alive the torch of

freedom. In no speech delivered last night did there appear a single sentence which showed a desire to make any political capital. There was apparent a very clear appreclation of the difficulties which at present beset Gladstone and Parnell, and an earnest desire among public men of a to offer a full, free measure of de votion to the cause which represents auother great triumph for humanity.

O'NEILL, chairman of the labor co tee of the House, has devoted the best part of his life to the interests of workingmen and workingwomen. The journals of the house of representatives of the state of Missouri will prove this statement. As chairman of the committee he is the right man in the right place, and possesses more political sense upon the labor question than the whole Democratic delegation combined. The records of the last session of Congress demonstrate this, while his foresight made valuable political capital for his party in the campaign of '84. This statement will prove useful and instructive to Mr. Foran, who argues that the handwriting is proof positive of the originator of any bill. Some of the best productions, at the present day, of our statesmen and business men are dictated.

THE New York World concludes an editorial on Jefferson Davis with these

words: Well, let us not be too severe on the antique statesman who cannot forget as all the rest of the southern people have forgotten, and cannot master new lessons which all his exconfederate associates have thoroughly and

What is it that J. D. "esnnot forget a all the rest of the southern people have forgotten?" What evidence is there that his views and feelings are not in harmony with the general tone of southern sent ment ?] What other man do the white so delight to honor?

AN interesting debate was begun vester lay in the Senate by Mesars. Plumb, Frye, and Beck upon the subject of fostering and extending our commercial relations with the countries south of us on this hemi-sphere and with Australia. Senators Plumb and Frye fired hot shot into the Democratic camp while criticising the free trade, anti-American policy of the mossbacks, and pointing out the panacea for our national disease. The sufferings of the laborupg men cannot be ameliorated by arbitra tion aione; relief must come from expansion of trade, by means of closer inter-course with other countries. The debate

promises to be quite lively to-day. ENFORCEMENT of the law to regard to pay of absentees would have a tendency to flil some of the vacant seats in the capitol.

The Treatment of the Chinese Embassy. the Penato yesterday, and agreed to, requesting the Francisco, and agreed to, requesting the Frankient, if not the ampatible with the purific interests, to send to the Sonate any in-termation or correspondence in the possession of the government function in the privational analysis at Ean Francisco of the new Chinase

War Claims of the States. senator Hoar yesterday reported favorably from the committee on claims a bill to authorler the accounting officers to adjust and outile

SENOR ELMORE'S PAREWELL. He Says Kind Things About the United States, and the President Makes a Few

Remarks. In presenting his letters of recall to the President yesterday Senor Elmore, the re-tiring Peruvian minister, spoke of the friendly relations existing between his country and the United States, and said:

As regards myself and my mission terminat-be to-day, although it has been one of extreme sixlety during a period of constant missor-unes and surprising incidents, I shall always consider it as the most valuable and agreeable my distinguishers. tunes and surprising. Incidents, I shall always consider in as the most valuable and agreeable in my diplomatic experience, not only because it has been devoted to the carnest effect of making more infimate the relations between my distracted country and this great republic, whose wonderful institutions serve as a model to the nations of this continent and are rapully modifying these of the whole world, but because it has afforded me the ineffable pleasure of cricying the genial hospitality of American society and the never varying courtesy and kindness of all the officials of the federal government. The pleasing memories of my residence in this beautiful capital will ever be accompanied by my heartful graitinate to your Excellency, the honorable becretary of State, and members of the Calinet, and to all those whose kind attentions I have empoyed.

In now taking leave of your Mr. President, Legan leg to express, in the name of Ferning in yow, the most carnest when so the American people.

The President said:

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Mr. MINISTER: The opportunity now afforded by the presentation of your letter of recall caables me, in bidding you farewell, to extend
the hand of friendship and recognition to the
government of your country which, in the
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government of your country which, in the
president of the desire and intention of the
Peruvian beeple to adopt permanent measures
of constitutional government, and to follow, I
trust, the paths of peace and prosperity. I
have received through you the letter of the
five eminent statesmen who constitute the provisional extensive council of Peru, amouncing the functions they had temporarily assumed, and I have learned from your statements that a president and congress, duly
elected by the popular voice of the republic,
will shortly be inaugurated and succeed the
proveled all government you at this moment
represent. The President said :

it is a source of regret to me that, in the first steps toward reorganization, the pro-It is a source of regret to me that, in the first steps toward recommination, the provisional cabinet of Peru should have deemed it expedient to curtait its diplomatio representation abroad by suspending the mission so long and satisfactorialy minimalised in the United States. I frust that the suspension will be but brief, and that, with the restored prosperity prayed for and awaited by the people of Peru, and with the tranquil working of a government expession; the popular will, the friendably which Peru has so steadfactly shown toward the United States will be seen again manifested through a renewed mission, at this capital. Fortunately, the unquestioned fact of this existing and unalterable friendship deprives the withdrawal of the mission of all adverse significance.

As for yourself, Mr. Minister, you will be accompanied in your return to your native court with the great will and esteem of these

companied in your return to your native cour irry with the igood will and esteem of thos with whom you have been officially associated at this capital during the trying period of you slictent public service and residence here.

SOME FINE PAINTINGS. The McClees Collection Now on Exhi-

bition in This City. There is on exhibition at the warero of W. B. Williams, corner Tenth and D. a ollection of pictures which is attracting the deserved attention of councisseurs. The collection is from the gallery of Mr. J. E. McClees, of Philadelphia, and comprises some high class works in oil and watercolor, which are considered magnificent examples of the English, French, German, and Italian schools, besides a number of handsome paintings of American landscapes by the most distinguished artists of the country. The works are handsomely mounted, and the features by skillful framing brought out in clear relief. Among the leading works are those of C. Morgan McIlhenny, of the National Academy of New York; C. Linford, of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, who has recently placed a piccollection is from the gallery of Mr. J. E. Linford, of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, who has recently placed a plature in that academy, and sold another valuable one to the Union League Club. These gentlemen contribute to the McClegs collection two very fine landscapes. Some of the other paintings are "Tha Monarch of the Glen," by Clemenson, the English artist; "Near Valley Forge," by Carl Webber; "The Fisherman's Daughter," by Arthur Potter, a young Englishman painting in Rome; "Moonlight—Chesapeake bay," by F. D. Briscoe; 'sallsbury from the Meadows," by Alfred Bennett, and others of equal merit.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL That the Boston Ideals have scored a decided steems is evidenced by the large an I brilliant audiences which have attended the performances, "Victor, the Bluestocking." was the opera selected for last evening with Miss Zelle De Lursan, Miss Agnes Huntington, Messrs. McDonald, Barnabee, and Morsell in the cast. That these ladies and gentlemen with washington indicates, and reved an enthusiastic and deserved encore to
rexquisitely rendered sita in the second
i. Mr. McDonald, the ideal power, as Victor
lmar, fully sustained his well-carned requiion. Mr. Barnabee, who is without a peer
his especial line, was extremely comical as
e Marquis de Palsambleau. "Victor, the
cestocking," will be repeated Saturday matce. To-night "The Maid of Honor" will be
cattraction. he attraction.
The sale of seats for the engagement of Mrs.
ohn Drew at the New National next week will
commence at the box office of the theater this

THE ANEBICAN OPERA COMPANY. The sale of seats for the engagement of the American Opera Company, which begins at Albauch's Opera House next Monday, is progressing favorably, and is quite large.

HERZOG'S OPERA HOURE. At Herzog's Opera House next Monday the National Ideal Opera Company will begin a return engagement at this popular place of sunsement, in Gibert and Sullivan's master-piece, "H. M. S. Pinafore."

PERSONALITIES.

John Russell Young has reached Paris for a brief sojourn. THE military music at West Point costs the

country \$10,000 a year.

THE queen's birthday will be celebrated in London this year on May 22. GEORGE D. ENMONS, chief enginear, U. S. N., died in Baltimore yesterday.

Fast day was selected by the Connecticus newspaper men for their annual dinner.

MR, McLane, United States Minister to France, will leave Paris for America in May. THE Prince of Wales has been re-elected grand master of the Free Masons in England It is said that ex-President Arthur, before its serious lilness, contemplated publishing his MR. WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT proposesto de-

rote his whole time to literature and the culivation of his mental powers. THOREAU's "Walden" is to be the seconvolume of the cheap "Camulot Classics" which a London bouse is bringing out.

Gov. Beveamor, president of Panarama Company, and Capt. Andrews, of Chicago, ar-rived in the city and are at Willard's. THE rumor comes from Detroit that Miss Palms, whom Senator Jones became infat-uated with, is to be married to a New York

Mus Pantos is lecturing to the ladies of Sayannah on cooking. She says southern women are better fancy cooks than those of

MISS CLEVELAND is at her home at Holland Patent, and is said to be thinking about writing another book. It will be on social life in Washington.

John Howard Bryant, younger brother of William Cullen, has just left his winter home in Ft. Augustine, Fla., to return to Illinois. He is in his eightleth year.

Tim Ban Francisco hotels are full to over flowing in consequence of the influx of visitors occasioned by the low fares, and the leading caravansaries have doubled their rates. Among the President's callers yesterday wer Anosa the President scatters restoring were Scrutors Gorman, Hears, and Aldrich, Rep-resentatives Sowden, Anderson, Dibble, Rob-ertson, Morrison, Davidson, Lawler, Hera-terson, Burrows, Thoker, McAdoo, Allon, of Massabuseits, and Rockwell, and Drs. A. F.

The harp which, if it did not once through Tara's halls its soul of music shed, ought to have done so, and which has recently arrived in New York, wasoned the property of Carolan or O'Carolan, the Irish band, who has been deed about 150 years. The harp is now owned by The G'Conor Don, is valued at \$10,000, and is loaned to the Gaello Society of New York for its annual Irish musical femical.

BAILWAY NOTES.

The House passed a bill granting to the Ohi cutral Railroad Company the right to lay it seek through the United States lock and da-toperty to the Great Kanawha Yalley, W. V. The Fennsylvania milread directors bel-efr regular meeting at Philadelphia yester by this took no action on the May dividends and subject will be considered at a specia cetting to be held next Saturday.

Senator Chare, reported favorably from the estoffice committee a bill providing that an mount of pay shall be allowed milrowed for estal cars less than forty feet in length, proofficiant to the amount allowed for ears forty set in length.

Supt. Johnstone, of the Pittsburg and West-en tallroad, has settled the question of runs and wages with the committee of engineers and firemen. He readjusted the runs and ar-inged to pay the men by the mile—between 3 ad 4 cents a mile for engineers and 2 cents a ille for firemen. President Adamy, of the Union Pacific, who

There appears to be a general belief in the louse that if consideration of the bill extend House that it consideration of the bill extending to security years the time within which the Pacific railroots may liquidate their indebted near to the government can be had, it will be passed. The exposition to this bill, if any, it is also that the form of opposition to consider the security of the

It is stated that the Union Pacific and the Burlington and Missouri companies, taking umbrage at the action of the Atchison people in making a lower rate to southern California points than to San Francisco, will slash ove their roads from the Missouri river to all California points from \$60 down to \$10, probably taking such action at once.

Horria points from \$50 down to \$19, proparay taking such action at once.

The Scuate yesterday passed bills authorizing the construction of bridges across the Missistapp river at Keithburg, Ill., Whoma, Mion., and Red Wing, Minn.; across the Mission and at Brown's Ferry, Texas; across the Yellowatons in Montana Illinois river, at Lacon, Kansas river at Kansas City, across the DesMolnes river in lowa, at such point as may be selected by the New York and Council Bluffs Railway Company for the location of its line. Across the Tennessee river in Pury and Decaute counties, at such point asimay be settled by the Nahville, Jackson and Memphi; Railroad Company for the location of its line.

Consul Astwood to Stay. it San Domingo, was in the city yesterday, hav ng been summoned here from New York cit ing been summoned here from New York city, to suswer a protest against his retention to office made by the entire delegation from Louisiana in the House of Representatives, they having demanded that a Democrat be put in his place. After a full investigation of the case the State Department decided to relain Mr. Astwood on account of his faithful and efficient service rendered the government and the large commercial interests of this country at the port of San Domingo, which he has so well served.

The Visit to Antietam

The adjutant generals of the first corps have arranged the following programme for the distorical visit to Antietam on the 14th of May They will leave the railroad at Keedyaville and follow the route taken by Gen. Hooker to the Dunker Church to cemetery where Lee had his artillery, passing through Sharpsburg to the left, where Kernston the Church where Lee had his artillery, passing through Sharpsburg to the left, where Burnside made his charge. Then the party will visit South Mountain.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE GREAT FALLS ICE Washington, D. C., April 28, 1835.
At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this Company held this evenling, the following pretamble and resolutions were adopted:
Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to take from our midst Joint Van Riswics, a former president of this company, and at the time of his decease one of its directors: it is it therefore Resolved. That in his death this company has lost one of its charge members, its larges. Recovers one of its directors; he it deterors Recovers. That in his death this company has ost one of its charier members, its largest tockholder, its firm and consistent upholder and defender in its most trying days, and one whose energy and lodomitable perseverance, has been one of its most potent means of suc-

ve.

Keobred, That in the death of John Van Rislek this community has lost a citizen who, by
a chergy and integrity, has placed his name
long its leading citizens and enterprising,
en, whose departure from our midst will leave
void not easily filled.

Resolved, That this board attend the funeral
our deceased friend and companion as a
diy.

body.

Ecoleri, That these resolutions be spread or
the minutes of this board and published in the
daily papers of this city, and, a copy thereotransmitted to the family of the deceased.

J. T. FENWICK, Secretary.

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WASHINGTON, April 29, 1886.

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inx levied for the year ending JUNE 30, 1886,
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the list day of MAY next, and if not paid before
the list day of MAY next, and if no paid before
the list day of MAY next, and if no paid before
the list day of MAY next, and if no paid to dein arrears and delinquest, and a penalty of 2 per
centum upon the amount thereof shall be added, and the same, with other taxes due and in
arrears, will be listed for advertisement and
lax sale in the manner prescribed by existing
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